

# Victory essential to title hopes of Buffs

By Greg Hoy  
Missourian sports writer

When Bill Mallory brings his Colorado Buffaloes onto the field today, he must face the fact that his team has not won in Columbia since 1966. But this year his team has an added incentive — keeping its share of the Big Eight conference lead.

A victory over the Tigers is important for Colorado to have any hope of winning its first conference title since 1961. The Buffaloes, 3-1 in conference play, are tied with Nebraska and Oklahoma State for first place. If Nebraska defeats Oklahoma State today while Colorado

loses to Missouri, Nebraska would have sole possession of first place.

But speculation does not win football games and Mallory is well aware of the punx his team has had in Columbia. Mallory said Missouri is "probably one of the toughest teams to play on home soil," and with the teams the Tigers have defeated so far this year, "they are capable of beating anybody."

Like most Big Eight contests, the showdown at 1:30 p.m. today at Memorial Stadium features many individual matchups that could play a part in the game's outcome. The Buffaloes have a defensive line that averages more than 260 pounds per man. It will face a Missouri offensive

line that is without starting left guard Joel Yearian.

Yearian punched a nerve in his neck against Oklahoma State and his services will be lost for at least two weeks. Replacing Yearian will be senior reserve Dan Doyle, 6-3, 240 Doyle, starting in his first game ever as a Tiger, will have his hands full with Colorado middle guard Charlie Johnson.

Johnson, a 6-2, 267-pound senior, is a bonafide all-American. He took part in 102 tackles last year and had 11 sacks for losses behind the line. Mallory said Johnson's quickness resembles that

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## Columbia Missourian

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# Chrysler, UAW avert auto strike

DETROIT (UPI) — Chrysler Corp. and the United Auto Workers union announced agreement just minutes before a strike deadline Friday on a tentative national contract for 109,000 production workers in the United States and Canada. They extended a 6 p.m. strike deadline and continued negotiations on a separate pact for 9,000 salaried employees in both countries.

UAW Vice President Douglas Fraser and Chrysler Industrial Relations Vice President William O'Brien said the new

three-year agreement closely followed the pattern-setting contract worked out in a four week strike against the Ford Motor Co. Both said it was fair agreement.

"It's a good agreement and makes tremendous progress toward greater security for Chrysler workers and their families," Fraser said. Job-saving protection was the key UAW goal for Chrysler workers who saw layoffs climb above the 50,000 mark — 44 per cent of the firm's labor force — during

the company's two-year slump.

Fraser said the new pact corrects many of the "frailties" in the old contract. "It's a settlement I believe we can live with," O'Brien told newsmen. "I'm glad it's in the barn."

The tentative agreement was announced at 5:50 p.m., 10 minutes before the UAW was set to call its 118,000 U.S. and Canadian workers off the job in a second crippling auto industry strike this year. UAW President Leonard Woodcock said he

hoped to avoid a second strike when the union seeks a similar contract for 390,000 General Motors workers.

Despite the nearness of the settlement, some 22,000 workers jumped the gun earlier in the day and forced the closing of six Chrysler plants and a parts depot in Atlanta. Fraser said he expected the workers to be back on the job by Monday.

Fraser outlined some basic details of the contract, saying it tracked the Ford agreement in most economic areas

while gaining improvements for Chrysler workers in the job security area. He said full details will be disclosed when workers ratify the new pact sometime in the coming week.

One key item was Chrysler's willingness to pick up a \$12 million deficit that occurred when the supplemental unemployment benefits fund for salaried workers ran dry in 1975.

Like the Ford workers, Chrysler employees were believed to have won a reduced work time plan.



## Burned bungalow

Columbia and Boone County fire fighters combined efforts to put out a fire that destroyed a cottage Friday afternoon at 3500 Stadium Blvd. The cottage, owned by David Wilkerson, was rented to Adolph Hanser, owner of Bobby Buford's

Restaurant. Hanser, who used the cottage for business visits, was in St. Louis when the blaze started. The cause of the fire had not been determined. (Missourian photo by Donna Holman)

# Fulton legislator wins House leader nomination

From our wire services  
and state capital bureau

JEFFERSON CITY — Rep. Kenneth Rothman of Clayton, a 12-year legislative veteran, won the nomination for speaker of the 1977 Missouri House Friday and indicated his first priority will be rules changes to allow important legislation to be considered more quickly.

Rep. Joe Holt, a Fulton Democrat whose district includes part of Boone County, won nomination for the second highest House post — majority floor leader. He will succeed Rothman.

Holt will be the first legislator who represents Boone County to hold a legislative leadership position since 1970, when A. B. Vanlandingham was Senate majority floor leader.

Sen. Norman Merrell, D-Monticello, was unanimously elected Senate president pro-tem, the upper chamber's most powerful post.

Rothman easily defeated Reps. Marvin Proff of Jackson and Richard DeCoster of Canton in a closed caucus of House Democrats. Rothman received 59 of the 112 Democratic votes, 12 more than the necessary 57 majority.

Proff received 28 votes and DeCoster 13.

A formal vote for speaker will be taken when the legislature convenes

Jan. 5, but the Democratic nominee traditionally wins. Rothman succeeds speaker Richard J. Rabbitt of St. Louis, who lost the race for lieutenant governor.

"I ran for the office on the basis of making no commitments for any people. I have not made any appointments to any committees," Rothman said after the caucus. He said he would begin considering committee assignments quickly, but may not appoint any committees until he is formally elected. Legislators may begin pre-filing bills for the 1977 session Dec. 1.

"In my opinion legislative reform will be a big issue," Rothman said. "There is not the machinery to hear every bill on the floor. We have to set priorities to hear bills of high importance to a large portion of the state. That very possibly will require some rules changes."

Holt said that while he will have duties in addition to representing his district, he hopes to remain active in his district's affairs.

Holt was a protector of the Fulton State Hospital through his seat on the House Appropriations Committee. That mental health institution is the state's largest.

Holt also said he would use his position to stress legislative reform.

The Senate caucus was open to the public, but House Democrats continued their practice of selecting the men who will guide the House during the next two years behind closed doors.

"It's outrageous," said Ted Stein, director of the self-styled citizens lobby Common Cause, of the secret meeting. "This is a major policy decision meeting. It should be open to the public. It's especially annoying since the Senate chose its leaders in the sunshine."

Rothman, who has been majority floor leader for the past four years and succeeds Richard Rabbitt as speaker, said he believes the caucuses should remain closed "because they are a party function. A caucus is a political, not governmental body."

Holt said he favored open caucus meetings in the future.

"I see a trend toward openness," he said. Caucus meetings are held only a few times during the session and, while legislation is discussed, legislators are not bound by caucus decisions.

Rep. Bob Griffin, D-Cameron, was elected speaker pro-tem; Rep. Russel Goward, D-St. Louis, will be assistant majority floor leader; Rep. Edward Sweeney, D-St. Louis, will be Democratic whip, and Rep. Alex Fazzin, D-Kansas City, will be chairman of the Democratic caucus.

# Rezoning feud fires buyers' ire

By Dave Simpson  
Missourian staff writer

"What Mr. Vianello is saying is that he can have a Cadillac, but we can't," Carol Hofmann said Friday.

Mrs. Hofmann and her husband James have contracted to buy 120 acres (48 hectares) in southeast Boone County from Raymond Meyers, Route 1. Their request to rezone the farm for residential development has stirred opposition led by Hugo Vianello, whose home is about 35 feet (10½ meters) from the property the Hofmanns want rezoned.

Mrs. Hofmann's complaint is that in November 1973 Vianello got the same A-2 zoning for his 10 acres (four hectares) he now opposes for theirs. At a public hearing then, Vianello discussed the possibility that he might build several houses on his own land.

"When I read that, I became livid," Mrs. Hofmann said. "His own words impeached his own position. He had planned to build and now he objects to us — that's hypocrisy."

"I'm not saying anything like that," Vianello said. "If they want to go over there, close the sale and cut the land into 10-acre (four-hectare) tracts — which is into A-1 zoning — they can do

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# Our staff views Carter in Plains



President-elect Carter  
At home in Plains

## In Sunday's Vibrations

Now that he and his team have won the big one, Jimmy Carter may have forgotten last summer's defeat in a hard-fought softball game. The contest, played in his home town of Plains, Ga., pitted Carter's staff against a united national press corps. Missourian photographers Ruth Cincotta and John Coley were there to cover his form.

Kansas City-born Florynce Kennedy, one of the founders of the Feminist party and long-time civil rights activist, has many opinions — most vociferous — on the great issues of the day.

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